farters in New Tork, others hap-to be there today and immediately and to some direct to Washington. TO LEAVE NEW YORK.

Among those who will leave from New York are R. L. Lovett, Union Pacific; Julius Kruttchnitt, Southern Pacific; Hale Helden, Burlington; W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania; W. J. Harnan, Seaboard Air Line; Daniel Willard, Baltimore and Ohio; A. H. Smith, New York Central; F. D. Underwood, Erie; Willam Truesdate, Lackawanns; W. J. Piermon, vice president of the New Haven; G. W. Stevens, Chenapeake and Ohio, and B. F. Bush, receiver of the Missouri Pacific.

Officials of the Administration declared that they believed the President Intended insisting on the railway presidents making sesions which so far the committee of managers has refused to consider

The President, it was reported, has been greatly dissatisfied with the attitude of the managers, who have refused to make any concessions to aid him in his efforts to bring about a sattlement of the strike. Their attitude, it was stated by White House officials, has been that their present revenues made it impossible for them to grant the at any given point at any given time undemands of the men and that, therefore, they would not do so. Even when the President asked them to grant the eight-hour workday for a limited period during which it would be possible to tell how it worked out and how expensive it would prove, they refused.

EXECUTIVES SUMMONED. In addition to President Willard, copies

of the telegram were sent to the following other railroad executives:

other railroad executives:

Samuel Rea, Pennsylvania; A. H. Smith,
New York Central and Hudson River; F. D.
Underwood, Erie; William H. Truesdale,
Delaware, Lackawanna and Western; Howard Elliott, New Haven; Hale Holden,
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; W. J.
Harahan, Seaboard Air Line; L. F. Loree,
Delaware and Hudson; B. F. Bush, receiver,
Missouri Pacific; E. E. Calvin, Union Pacific; William S. Sproule, Southern Pacific;
George W. Stevens, Chesapeake and Ohio;
Samuel L. Felton, Chicago and Great Western, and Fairfax Harrison, Southern. ern, and Fairfax Harrison, Southern. ern, and Fairfax Harrison, Southern, ern; Fairfax Harrison, Southern; E. C. Ripley, Santa Fe; R. H. Alshton, Chicago and Northwestern; A. J. Earling, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. When word reached the brotherhood rep-

when word reached the brotherhood representatives that the President had called for the railway executives they seemed much relieved. President W. B. Lee, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trailmen, said it would at least defer a break.

TRAINMEN RELIEVED.

"We have been convinced all along," said Lee, "that if the railroad managers were permitted to maintain their present position and to be allowed to refuse all compro-mises that a break would have to come. We have been authorized to declare a strike. but have held back trying to find a way out. We offered concessions, but at no time have the railway managers even !ndicated a willingness to do anything. Maybe the President yet will be able to settle

all questions satisfactorily."

It is understood that a majority of the members of the brotherhood's committee is willing, if it is the best that can be obtained, to accept the eight-hour work day on the basis of the present 10-hour day's pay, walving the overt me proposition to be settled in some manner yet to be worked This is the question that will be put to them by the President this afternoon, together with his plan of what both sides should do to make the system operative.

The railway managers plainly were very seriously concerned over the action of the President in sending for the heads of the various railway systems to come to Wash-ington. The peremptory tone of the tele-gram calling the chiefs here caused much bitter comment, and privately some of the members declared that it bore out their views that there was "politics" in the en-tire situation. It was clear the President had been so offended over the attitude of the managers, and especially over the sta-tistics that they filed at the White House in his absence last night, that he was de-termined to ignore them in all future nego-tisticas.

Following the admission that the rail-way presidents had been called, a feeling was noticeable in official quarters that the eventual basis for settlement will be the eight-hour day at present rates of wages, with collateral issues to be worked out through a plan of arbitration-probably, however, not under that namelly laying stress on how the short workday is to be enforced so that the roads will not violate it nor the men take ad-vantage of it. Brotherhood leaders quietly admitted they were convinced that if the President makes the same strong argument to the entire committee that he has to those who already have conferred with hin will swing the majority into line for

RAILROADS' CONTENTIONS.

It was learned that among the documents filed with the President late yesterday aftermoon by Elisha Lee, chairman of the man-agers' committee, was a blunt statement that the railroads could not accept any plan that does not carry with it their suggestion of an independent wage commission whether named by the President or by agreement.

The position of the railroads is as follows: "The question of wages enters into all of the negotiations with the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority rates. At all times our figures have been subject to contradiction by the Interstate Commerce Commission. If these figures merce Commission for authority to increase are verified by a Federal commission, then there can be no question about them and they will have a vital factor in determining costs, etc. In addition, it would be impos sible for the railroads to reconcile differ-ences with their men in putting an eighthour workday in effect, but a commission of the character now proposed would be able to define rules which could be carried out without friction."

#### SHOE HOOK COMPANY HOOKED MANY VICTIMS, COURT IS TOLD

Originator of Scheme Held After Testimony of Stock Buyers

The intricacies of feminine footgear were explained in court today when Alfred Wiegand, 48 years old, of Milwaukee, said by the police to be known under at least a dozen allases, was held without ball by United States Commissioner Charles V. D. Joline in Camden to await the action of the New York and Trenton authorities. He is areused of using the mails to defraud is accused of using the mails to defraud. Wiegand was arrested two days ago in atlantic City by Postal Inspector Frank Wilbur Smith, of Philadelphia, after a chase

of three years. According to postal au-thorities, he has operated in nearly every State in the Union and has reaped a harvest of many thousand dollars by a fraudulent mail scheme. He is already under indict-ment in New York and in Trenton. ment in New York and in Trenton.

According to postal authorities, Wiegand invented "an improved shoe hook for women's high lace shoes" which would make their laring a matter of a mere "liffy," and at the same time not interfere with the dress. The idea proved popular on account of the high shoes worn with short skirts. Wiegand is accused of seiling out his interest in the patent to many persons throughout the country. The same interest he is said to have sold time and again.

Two witnesses appeared against him today. They were Mrs. L. M. Baker, 160% flummer street, and H. M. Gehring. \$113 Germantown avenue. He was represented by former Congressman J. Washington Logue.

Health Centers Attract Mothers alothers with their nables are going to e municipal health centers established by frector Krusen for advice and help. The prector said today the city's baby-ving stations are daily demonstrating eir great value to the community. At the one there is a doctor from the Invision n one there is a doctor from the Division Called Hygiene, whose duly it is to give ion to mothers as to care of their babies all equation of the year and to advise on about to become mothers.

## FRENCH SLEDGE HAMMERS FOE'S LINE ON SOMME

Preparation by Highly Organized System Feeds the Mammoth Offensive

BLOWS HAVE "PUNCH"

By HENRY WOOD WITH THE FRENCH ARMY ON THE SOMME, Aug. 17.—Like a gigantic, mul-tiplied sledge hammer, the French army is mashing away at the German lines on the

mme battle front. The new French offensive in no way re-sembles the Russian steam-roller. Instead, It hammers continually with blow upon blow must break down both the German defenses and the resistance of the German army. The success of this steady hammering is demonstrated both by the actual advance and the influx of prisoners, who have surrendered in large numbers.

DRIVE WELL PREPARED.

Before going to the fighting front I inspected the vast organization behind the lines for feeding the offensive. It is this Incredible preparation in which apparently everything has been foreseen and nothing overlooked that puts the punch into the

French stedge-hammer blows.

I first visited one of the eight general munifions and material depots established last May miles behind the line. The depot covers a square half mile. Into which France's southwestern network or railways daily pours material coming from all parts of the world.

If the French offensive has carried ter-rible destruction in advance of the armies, it has wrought equally incredible progress in the rear. The eight munition depots have been connected with the battle front by a veritable mystic maze of railways of both broad and narrow gauge. In peace times it would have required a year's work to construct them. Approaching the battle front these lines converge ever thicker and ever more intricately.

So perfected is this rallway system that each of the eight depots can pour out upon the Somme battle front its entire square half mile of munitions and material every

On other specially constructed railways, all of broad gauge, guns are being carried to the front. France does not lack heavy artillery on the Somme front, but is mak ing constant additions for the purpose of increasing the power of her punch.

AVIATION CAMPS.

From the depet the way led to one of the four aviation campa which protected every depot, but which are only a small part of the aviation service on the Somme front During the visit scarcely a minute passed that armed aeroplanes either d.d not return or depart for the German front. The air was literally alive with aerial scouts and fighters.

Returning toward the rear in the evening, after observing the fighting from the plateau of Dompierre, south of the Somme, and from a point of vantage just north of the river, I was amazed to see that, since early in the morning, what had appeared like veritable mountains of material and munitions in the supply depots had entirely disappeared.

FRENCH ARE CONFIDENT.

The great guns which had been creeping along on specially constructed railways and which I had imagined could not reach the front for weeks, were no longer visible. having either arrived near their in ments or having been transferred to other railway lines.

Nearer the front I was able, from this gigantic displacement of munitions and ma-terial, to gain an impression of what had gone into the day's sledgehammer blow. Progressing toward the rear in the direction of the general munitions and material depots we met great trains and convoys of fresh material moving toward the front to replace that which I had seen disappear. Yet there was no hurry, no excitement. Everything was orderly, methodical.

Above all the impression a neutral observer receives from a visit to the Somme front is this-that the French are supremely onfident and not only determined, but pre

pared in every detail to carry out Grant's famous declaration: "We will fight it out on this line if it takes

### ANGORA BAPTIST PASTOR ILL

all summer"-and more too.

Rev. Ralph C. Madden, With Nervous Collapse, Goes to Mountains

The Rev. Ralph C. Madden, pastor of the Augora Baptist Church, is suffering from nervous breakdown and has been granted a two months' vacation by his parishloners. Mr. Madden has gone to the Adirondacks to recuperate.

Percival C. Cundy, of the American Bap-Percival C. Cundy, of the American Bap-tist Publication Society, is recovering from an operation, following his return from a trip to England. Mr. Cundy, who is one of the most popular salesmen in the big build-ing at Seventeenth and Chestnut streets, has three brothers in the British army.

The Rev. Dr. George T. Webb, associate editor of Sunday school publications of the American Baptist Publication Society, spending a few weeks at Avalon, N. J.

### BALDWINS MAKE BIG SHELL

First Eleven-inch Piece Turned Out at Eddystone

The munitions department of the Bald-win Locomotive Works at Eddystone has win Locomotive works at Eddystone has completed its first 270-millimeter (approxi-mately 11-inch) shell for the French Gov-ernment. These shells, weighing about 240 pounds when empty, will not be loaded until they reach France. The company expects to turn out several hundred daily from

The Eddystone Ammunition Corporation, a subsidiary of the Baldwin Company, is still working on 3-inch shells for the Rus-sian Government. The Baldwin locomo-tive shops at Eddystone are completing gasoline trench engines and automobile tractors for the Russian army. Officers of the Remington Arms Company

are credited with the statement that their Endystone plant is turning out 2000 com-pleted Enfield army rifles daily for the

#### MORE PLAY STREETS PLANNED Committees Named to Select Sites for Half a Dozen

Play streets in addition to the two already in operation will be established as the result of a decision reached today by the members of the street playgrounds committee. So popular have the two street playgrounds proved that the need for other centess has been clearly shown. Subcommittees were appointed to select sites for a half-dozen new play streets and to solicit funds with which to pur-chase apparatus.

chase apparatus.

It is proposed to establish several of the new playgrounds in congested parts of the city north of Market street, and one will be situated in the Tenderioin.

## City News in Brief

Because she was rebuked by her mother for her friendship with another girl in the neighborhood, Jennie Smiesiansky, 16 years old, is believed to have left her home at 2508 East Ontario street. The girl disappeared last Thursday when a note threatening suicide and a bottle of poison were found in her room. Refusing to take her threat seriously the relatives were not concerned over her absence until last Saturday. day, when Mrs. Smiesiansky found \$50 was

An improved lighting system along the Northeast Boulevard from Broad to Rhawn street is to be installed by the Electrical Bureau within the next few weeks. Chief McLaughlin admitted yesterday that travel over the boulevard is unnecessarily danger ous at night because the 225 electric lights strung between Broad and Rhawn streets are obscured by trees. The height of the present poles will be reduced from 22 feet to 14 feet and equipped with arms extending er the driveways.

Hotels, hospitals, police stations and other institutions were given by the Detective Bureau yesterday a description of Dr. C. V. Mierley, a dentist, 35 years old of 1727 Memorial avenue, who was reported to have been missing since last Tuesda; His disappearance was reported at the De tective Bureau by Dr. John G. Lane, who also lives at the Memorial avenue address

Building and loan associations in this city are aroused over the provision in the amened Administration revenue measure reported to the United States Senate yesterday, which levies a license tax of 50 cents per thousand on corporation capital stock. Michael J. Brown, secretary of the Building and Loan Association League of Pennsylania, predicted a revision in the measure when the members of the Senate Finance Committee learn that the working of a building asso-ciation is so different from the usual corporation that they are entitled to exemption

Knit goods manufacturers are alarmed over the acute shortage in knitting needles. Tremendous orders are being received by needle manufacturers, but the supply can-not meet the demand. Before the war American manufacturers were largely dependent on Germany for needles, and while the American manufacturers are making enough needles to satisfy their old custom ers, they cannot meet the demands that arise from new quarters.

State Highway Commissioner Black, It was reported in Harrisburg yesterday, has opened negotiations with the Lancaster Improvement Company for the purchase by delphia and Paoli. Maskell Ewing, repreenting the company, said last night he had not heard from Commissioner Black and knew nothing of the State's intentions in the matter.

Efforts are being made to have one of the new farm loan banks established in Philadelphia. A letter urging the claims of this city for the bank has been sent to George W. Norris, president of the Farm Loan Boazel, by the secretary of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. It is urged that a hearing be held so that the claims of this city as the home of one of the brunch banks city as the home of one of the branch banks might be presented. Financial men of the city are greatly interested in the movement to have the branch established here.

Two Philadelphia churches will be converted within a short time into amusement pariors. One is the Cohocksink Preshyte-rian Church, Columbia avenue and Franklin street, more than a century old, which will be converted into a public dance hall. The ohn S. McConnell Memorial Church, Eighth and Porter streets, will be turned into a moving-picture theater. The announcement that the latter church has been sold to men interested in the moving-picture business has aroused the anger of members of the congregation, and a factional fight is promised in an effort to prevent the sale.

The body of a man, who evidently had been dead for several days, was found in a clothes closet at 151 North Ninth street early today. It was identified as that of P. Pilenas, of 1840 South Haisted street, Chicago, thought to be a representative of the Luthuanian Daily News. Death was due to gas poisoning; one end of a rubber gas tube was in the dead man's mouth. Two letters, a suitcase and several articles of jewelry were found in the room, but the suicide left no message to explain why he took his life.

A group of inmates of the Inasmuch Mission assisted in extinguishing a fire today at 217 South Alder street, near the instituion. The house is occupied by Ida Wise a negress. She was cooking lunch when the oil stove exploded, setting fire to the kitchen furniture. So effective were the efforts of the mission inmates that the blaze was almost extinguished when the fire companies arrived.

In the arrest today of Bichard Watkins, a negro, 26 years old, the police believe they have found the leader of a gang which has perpetrated a score of robberies in Germantown within the last few months Watkins was arrested at his home on Rodman street, above Thirteenth, by Acting Detective Lazelle, who said he found there a complete set of burgiar's tools and many pawn tickets. The police believe Watkins headed a gang which has stolen jewelry valued at \$20,000.

Mrs. Nan Sollinger, 60 years old, of 2013 North Orianna street, was found dead in bed today in the home of a friend from polson which, the police say, she had taken Mrs. Sollinger was visiting Mr. and Mrs Robert Wilhelm, of 4939 North Pairhill street. It is believed that she became despondent because her husband was out of work, and, despite the fact that he had prospects of obtaining a position in Cape May today, ended her life.

Men are wanted for two additional engicompanies which Adjutant Genera Stewart desires recruited in Philadelphia The recruiting hours are 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. at 2025 Sansom street. Men who know architecture, drafting, blacksmithing, electricity, carpentry, all forms of engineeringthese are the sort of trained men wanted to round out the Pennsylvania divisions now round out the Pennsylvania divisions now at the Mexican border.

An action to recover \$81.05, the balance due on a beer bill, was begun in the Munici-pal Court today by the H. L. White Brewing Company, Inc., of 2229-31 North American street, against the Young Republicans, Inc. of 221 South Broad street. The plaintiffs also ask for interest from November 1, 1913. According to an itemized account attached to the statement of claim, the bill is for 162 dozen bottles of teer.

Alleging that the pronunciation of his surname has caused him great inconveni-ence in both business and social croles, Leo Frank Woloszyk today filed a petition in Common Piess Court No. 2 for permision to change his cognomen to Leo Frank Wallace. Woloszyk has been a resident of Philadelphia for 23 years.

Discord between Titus Kellett, 901 South Alden street, and his brother, Harry Kelmental stone and marble business, at Yen-don, Pa., is responsible for the filing of a bill in equity in Common Pleas Court No. 2 by Titus Kellett asking that their partnership be dissolved, the assets be sold at public sale and the proceeds equitably di-vided. The brothers traded under the name of Kellett Brothers The value of the as sets is placed at \$2146.

As a result of injuries suffered after being city north of Market street, and one will be situated in the Tenderioln.

"Get Out Your Mittens," He Advises WINSTED, Conn., Aug. 17.—"Mittens ought to be out, for fall is approaching rapidly." says R. Rho. a Farmington weather sees. "Watch out from the 12d to the 25th of the present month. Clear and cold will follow a storm. The temperature will be much below normal and continue for the first week of September."

As a result of laguries suffered after being struck by an automobile owned by John R. Reiner, & Co., of American and Kork streets, James P. McNeill, through his father, James P. McNeill, of 2406 Allegheng avenue, today began suit in the Municipal Court to recover \$120. The father's claim is for \$50. The accident occurred on April 12, this year, at Twenty-fourth and Clear and cold will follow a storm. The temperature will be much below normal and continue for the first week of September."



Photo by International Film Service. PEDDLER IN MURDER CASE

Erwin King first confessed to the murder of Charles Phelps and Margaret Wolcott, for which crime Charles Stielow, a demented farm-hand, almost paid the penalty in the death chair in Sing Sing prison and then repudiated the alleged confession. King said he hoped to get \$3000 for assuming the blame and expected to get off with a light sentence.

### BERLIN PRESS ASSAILS GERARD ON CENSORSHIP

Two Papers Bitterly Attack Ambassador for Wanting Germany's Methods Changed

BERLIN, Aug. 17 .- A vigorous attack on Ambassador Gerard was made today by the Berlin Morgen Post and the Cologne Ga-sette, two influential German newspapers, for the attitude toward the German censorship he is alleged to have displayed in confidential communication to the State De partment

American correspondents in Berlin recently handed to the Ambassador a protest against British censorship of cable dispatches and mail matter they had sent to the United States. They pointed out that the British censor severely mutilated many of their dispatches and that a large per-centage of their mail stories failed to reach

America at all.

In transmitting the report of the State Department Ambassador Gerard is reported to have sent along a confidential note recommending that no action be taken by the American Government unless Germany removed the censorship on news sent to America. How this alleged confidential note became public property is not known, but the contents of the message soon were carned in newspaper circles.
"The American Government and its or

gans already have endured many brutal English infringements," said the Morgen Post. "Even Americans reproach their offiials. They have degraded themselves by giving up their neutrality and honor as ac-complices of England, so it is presumable that they will also endure this infringement and the attitude of their Ambassador whereby the British infringement is sup-

We doubt whether the German Foreign Office will be satisfied with Gerard's cor duct. We hope the Government will find means to correct his strange attitude. The German censorship does not concern him, and he has no right to criticize measures accessary for the safety of German inter-

The Cologne Gazette editorial was in

### NEW HEALTH CENTERS OPEN

Two in Downtown Section Added to Two in Downtown Section Added to
List—Twenty-five Nurses at Work
for Babies

Weissensee has decided to erect a home for war widows. The home will enable the widows to keep their children under their

Three new health centers have been pened in connection with the baby-saving campaign being conducted by the city They are located at the southeast corner of Front and Tasker streets, 1138 North Second street and 3101 Gray's Ferry road The Front and Tasker station district includes all of the First Ward and part of the Thirty-ninth. The North Second street station is the center for the Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth Wards, while the station at Gray's Ferry road is the center for the Forty-eighth and part of the Thirtieth

Twenty-five nurses have been assigned to the three centers and under the control of Director Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charities, will provide supplies and conduct a campaign of education among mothers. At each center is stationed a doctor, a medical inspector and other assistants. The campaign opened early in the summer, but because of the delay oceasioned by Councils' failure to \*provide the necessary funds until near the closing session the stations could not be opened until this week.

### URGE MAIN LINE CLEAN-UP

Residents of Wayne and St. David's Receive Notices From Conference Committee

D. Knickerbacker Boyd, of the Wayne Public Safety Association, and Marshall R. Pugh, of the North Wayne Protective Association, have sent out notices to residents of Wayne and St. David's asking each individ-ual to do his part in making those communities clean and attractive. acting for a conference committee from the nunities.

The notice is styled preliminary notice. The idea is to awaken a wider civic consclousness so as to improve both the ap-pearance and the health of the two Main Line suburbs. It is pointed out that the functions of the committee are purely sug-gestive, not administrative, and that it rests with individuals to promote the genera

### ROBBED BY CLEVER RUSE

Opium and Morphine Stolen from Druggist by Purchaser of Plaster, Who Goes Behind Counter to Apply It

The sale of a small piece of adhesive plas The sale of a small piece of adhesive plaster cost a kind-hearted druggist uptown \$2 last night. A well-dressed man entered the store of W. H. Miller, 2066 Ridge avenue, and after buying a piece of plaster asked permission to go behind the prescription counter to piace it on his hip. The permission was granted and the man seized the constants to steal three currents. the opportunity to steal three ounces of morphine and oplum.

morphine and optum.

The police were notified today that the woolen store of John McCloskey, 34 North Front street, was out \$150 as a result of the theft of several bags of worsted. A wagon backed up at the store regterday afternoon and the driver calmiy loaded the

Polish Towns to Be Self-governed LONDON, Aug. 17.—It is announced from Vienna, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen, that a system of self-government will be established in communities in Polish territory occupied by the Austriana. A large number of interned Polish citizens will be released and sent home.

## News at a Glance

WARSAW, Ang. 17.—Crops have been especially bountiful in Poland this year and apparently there is plenty of food there, but the poor complain that they have not tasted meat for a year. The Germans are building roads around the city at a cost of about \$8,000,000 to facilitate the marketing of the crops.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17.—The \$100,000 suit brought by Mrs. Mary W. Soho against Mrs. Helene Hemmeter, wife of the dean of Maryland University, for the alleged allenation of the affections of Mrs. Soho's husband, Frofessor Aristo M. Scho, teacher of modern languages at the City College, has been settled, the amount agreed upon being \$22,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Five missionaries attached to the Presbyterian Board of For-eign Missions left today on the Danish steamship Occar II for service in Persia.

The party consists of Miss Leonore Scoebel, of Holton, Kan; the Rev. Ivan Otis Wilson, Greenfield, O.; Miss Bertha E. Amerman, Auburn, N. Y., and Miss Georgia L. Mc-Kinney, Newton, Ind.

PLATTSBURG, N. V., Aug. 17 .- Lleu tenant Colonel Murray, who as camp com-mander this summer has directed the train-ing of nearly 19,000 citizen soldiers, was relieved today of his command on the recom-mendation of his physicians. General Wood directed Colonel Murray to go to the Walter Reed Hospital at Washington for treatment and designated Lieutenant Colo-nel Daniel W. Ketcham, Coast Artillery

Corps, as his successor.
Two hundred members of the Cornell
Training Corps will arrive tomorrow morn-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- The Comptroller of the Currency has made public the results compiled from the reports of condi-tion of all national banks as of June 30, 1916. The total resources of the national banks of the United States on the date named were \$13,927,000,000, a reduction as compared with May 1, 1916, of \$269,000,000 and an increase as compared with June 23, 1915, of \$2,131,000,000,

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 17 .- The merican Financial and Commercial Commission which is to visit South American countries to improve trade conditions with the Unted States arrived here late yester-

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- Plans are being made by the Spanish-American Iron Com-pany, which is allied with the Bethlehem Steel Company, to erect a million-dollar nodulizing plant at Felton, Cuba, an ore depot on the ahores of Nipe Bay. In reparation for the construction work a conference will be held by engineers and chemists of the steel company in a few days.

CODY, Wyo., Aug. 17.—Ned Frost, a guide, and Ed Jones, a cook, were brought here suffering from serious injuries re-ceived in a battle with a large female grizzly bear near the Lake Hotel in Yellowstone National Park Monday night. Jones caught the bear raiding the commissary and the animal was mauling him when Frost came to the rescue. Both were padly clawed before the bear was frightened away by tourists.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Sergeant John Kirk, U. S. A., retired, held a one-man rade on Pennsylvania avenue here today omory of the time he marched off to fight the "rebels" of the South. Sergeant Kirk walked from the Capitol to Fifteenth street, ore than a mile. He wore his Grand Army uniform and carried in his pecket a special police permit to "parade." Fifty-four years ago, Kirk, then 15 years old, joined the 139th ennsylvania Infantry to fight in the Civil

BOME, Aug. 17,-At least four persons were killed and 30 injured in the earthquake at Rimini yesterday, according to information received here today. Others are said

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—Turkey has been granted a new loan of \$125,000,000 by the German Government. About \$50,000,000 more will be furnished to the Ottoman Government by a syndicate of German and Austra Human hand have the syndicate of German and Austro-Hungarian banks. DRESDEN, Aug. 17 .- The Saxon city of

care, instead of having them sent to orphan asylums. BERLIN, Aug. 17 .- As a result of the carcity of meat the Germans now literally 'eat crow." In the southern part of the empire thousands of young crows are shot

in the forests and on the fields and brought

to the market of the cities. BERLIN, Aug. 17 .- Since the Importation of tea has been cut off by the British blockade, all kinds of substitutes have been tried, but few of them have proved satisfactory. Last spring experiments were begun with the young leaves of the grape-vine and the result was surprising. It was found that the tea obtained from the leaves

HARRISBURG, Aug. 17 .- The Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bending Company, which recently finished 700,000 shrapnel shells for the British Government, has announced a new contract for 200,000 highexplosive steel forgings.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- A record of all recent submarine attacks or vessels is being compiled by the State De-partment, Secretary Lansing said today, but in only one case has it been found that Americans were involved. That case still is being investigated.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .-- A treaty between Great Britain and the United States for protection of insect-destroying birds on both sides of the Canadian boundary has been signed at the State Department Secretary Lansing and Ambassador Spring-

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Aug. 17.-James Eldridge, of Bordentown, who has a wife and two children and is employed on the dredge National of the National Dredging Company, of Philadelphia, had his right arm torn off at the shoulder by being caught in machinery while at work on the Delaware River today. He was hurried to St. Francis Hospital at Trenton.

sional regiments, aggregating approximately 50,000 men, have been organized among the veterans of foreign wars of the United States since the sending of State troops to the border. These regiments are prepared to be mustered into the Federal service immediately in the event of a war.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—England will have no Minister of Trade. Premier Asquith said in Partiament today that he did not believe the creation of such post advisable.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- Passengers arriving here today on the Cunard liner Alaunia, from London, told of seeing two warships towing a captured German sub-marine to an English port as the liner was passing through the Channel

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Demobilization of the Greek army is proceeding satisfac-torily, Lord Robert Cecil announced in the House of Commons this afternoon.

BERLIN. Aug. 17.—The Russian mili-tary aerodrome on Oesel Island, off the Courland coast, was attacked by naval-planes with good results on the night of August 13, the Admiralty announced today. The machines all returned safely.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—A matten for ad-numeron will be taken up by Parliament of Tuesday. The next season will begin stober 10.

# **INCREASE IN NAVY** BOOMS SHIPYARDS, BELIEF HELD HERE

Delaware Concerns May Get Big Share of Orders From U. S.

CRAMPS HOLD FOUR SLIPS

How Big Navy Plan May Boom Industry Here

SHIPBUILDING men believe Government yard at League Is-land will be able to handle only small land will be able to handle only small part of battleship construction work.

Three big shipyards are ready to bid for contracts: The William Cramp Ship and Engine Building Company, the New York Shipbuilding Company, of Camden, and the Sun Shipbuilding Company, of Chester.

Chester. The Cramp Company is able to take between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000 of the work during the three-year construction period.

This would supplement the pres-ent force of 5000 workmen by another 1000.

Officials of Cramps have notified the Government that they have re-served four slips, which can be put into use at once for battleship construction work. The Sun Company, incorporated at \$5,000,000, will be ready for con-

struction work within three months.

Shipbuilding plants in and near Philadel hia are preparing for the greatest boom a their history as a result of the passage uesday by the House of Representatives United States navy. Officials of the Del-aware River plants are virtually certain hat a big part of the business will comto this city, irrespective of what provisions may be made for development of the Philadelphia Navy Yard to make possible the building of ships there by the Government.

Officers at League Island are certain the passage of the ship program will assure passage of the amendment setting aside an appropriation for the Philadelphia Navy Yard for the building of ships. The naval program, however, is so extensive, it is pointed out, that no matter what part of the business may go directly to Government plants there will be a large percentage still left for private concerns.

The William Cramp Ship and Engine Building Company, the New York Ship-building Company, of Camden, and the Sun Shipbuilding Company, of Chester, all are expecting a generous part of the orders for ships. The Sun Company, which was recent-ly incorporated for \$5,000,000, will be ready to do actual construction work within three SLIPS READY AT CRAMPS

Officials of Cramps have notified Secretary of the Navy Daniels that they have reserved four slips which can be used im-mediately in construction work for the naval program. This reservation has been nade at the expense of other contracts, one of the company officials said today, in order to aid the Government in the prompt excution of its plans.

Shipbuilding Company, said today that no overtures had been made to the Navy De-partment by that company because it wished to make no promises until its plant was fully completed and ready to begin work. The first of the six slips now being constructed, he said, will be completed by the end of September and the other five will be ready for use within six months, Mr. Haig declared that the plant would be able to handle about \$29,000,000 of the building program during the course of the three-year period which has been specified as the time for starting all construction

Robert Haig, general manager of the Sun

An official at Cramps said his company would be able to take between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000 of the work during the entire construction period.

Buys at Broad and Louden Streets Albert M. Greenfield, Inc., agents, have old to Louis Dennis a lot on the northwest corner of Broad and Louden streets, Logan, This lot contains 101 feet on Broad street by 106 feet on Louden street. Mr. Dennis will erect on this lot six three-story stores and apartment buildings on Broad street one three-story apartment house on Louden street at a cost of \$50,000.

British Steamship Refloated in Canal CRISTOPOL, Isthmus of Panama, Aug. 7.—The British steamship Ilford, from Cruz Grande for Philadelphia, which grounded in the Panama Canal, has been refloated.

# RECORDS BEAR MUSIC OF ESKIMO FOLKSONGS

Stefansson, at Nome, Brings Back Phonographic Reproduc-

tions of Northern Vocalists NOME, Alaska, Aug. 17.—Phonographic records of the folknongs of strange Balmo tribes off the northern coast of Canada and a large number of photographs of the religious services were obtained by the southern section of the Vilhjamur Stefanson Arctic expedition, which spent these years in the ice zone.

years in the ice zone.

The southern section has just returned to Nome aboard the schooner Alaska, commanded by D. Sweeney, of Pittsburgh Members of this party reported that the northern section, in charge of Stefanson turned northward in May, to continue as the new land west of the new land wast of the new land west of th Patrick Island, and probably will not

pefore 1918. before 1918.

No serious mishaps befell either party, though V. J. Jones, of Seattle, engineer of the ship Polar Bear, aboard which the northern section sailed, died suddenly is winter quarters in November, 1915.

The southern section completed surveys of a large section of the coast, and obtained of a large scale information about geological formations and animal and plant life. More than one thousand animals and birds of the control o rarious kinds were brought back

The northern section has been hampered somewhat by ice fields and was forced to abandon one trip because nearly all the pack dogs died.

#### M'CORMICK TO SPEAK IN CAMPAIGN THROUGH MAINE

Chicagoan Will Tour-Progressive Now Wilson Man

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—A telegram from Medill McCormick, of Chicago, was received by Chairman Cole, of the Speakers' Burms at Republican national headquarters today, saying he would accept the invitation to speak in the Maine campaign. McCormick's peaking dates will be arranged later.

Word was received that George W. Storck. of Santa Cruz, Cal., a delegate to the Pro-gressive Convention at Chicago in 1912, when Colonel Roosevelt was nominated for

President, had gone over to the Wilson Following President Wilson's rotification ceremonies at Long Branch September 1, the Democratic national campaign will be launched in earnest. Speakers will stump every State in the Union, and the women in States where they have the vote will be especially active.

SINGLE TAX TICKET NAMED Robert C. Macauley in Race for U. S.

Senatorship The Single Tax party of Pennsylvania has announced its State candidates for the coming campaign.

The candidates are: For United States Senator, Robert C. Macauley, editor of the Single Tax Herald; for Auditor General. william G. Wright, Delaware County; for Congressmen-at-Large, Oliver McKaight and Jerome C. Rels, of Philadelphia; R. W. Stiffy, of Beaver County, and James B. The candidates named for the Philadelphia districts are: For Congress, Timothy J. Connelly, First District: Thomas W. Knapp, Second District; William B. Kliss, Third District; Oliver Wingert, Fifth District and Fraderick W. Pous Sixth.

trict, and Frederick W. Rous, Sixth Dis-trict. Candidates for State Senator, an William J. Arden, First District; Joseph Brennan, Third District; David P. Emiley, Fifth District; George Mulian, Seventh Dis-Thomas Kavanagh, Fifth Ward, will be candidate for Magistrate. Travels 1300 Miles to See Doctor NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—His right am shattered by a bullet and two other wound in his breast and face, George Greenslad. superintendent for the United Fruit Com

pany at Banes, Cuba, arrived here last night for treatment. He was shot by a dis-

# gruntled employe. **UP THE HUDSON**

"300 Miles by River and Rail" NEXT SATURDAY Also—Thursday, August 31 Sunday, September 10 \$2.50 ROUND

This season's most popular trip through the Wonderful Palisades and Highlands, passing the Statue of Liberty, famous New York Sky Line, Columbia College, Grant's Tomb, Fort Washington, Yosk-ers, Sing Sing, Stony Point, West Paus and Newburgh. DON'T MISS THIS LAST SATURDAY EXCUPTION

Special train leaves Reading Terminal 10 A. M. Stopping at Columbia Ave., intingdon \$2. Wayne Junction and

Philadelphia & Reading Ry.

FINAL CLEAN UP **BATHING SUITS** 

Jerseys, were \$1.75 and \$2.00..... \$1.35 Flannel Pants, were \$2.50 and \$3.00. . \$1.85

Rubber Bathing Caps, were 50c...... 25c All goods are sold subject to our guarantee and can be returned if not satisfactory

Walter G. Becker

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